RETIREMENT OF DAUGHERTY IMMINENT!

OFFICIAL MEMORIAL EXERCISE FOR HARDING HELD BY CONGRESS TODAY

Charles Evans Hughes Says Late President Was of "The Aristocracy of the Common People", in Eulogizing the ex-President, Warren Harding-"Keen Mind Housed in Strong Body" He Said.

ed to the aristocracy of the plain people of this country," Secretary Charles E. Hughes said today in delivering a eulogy to the late president at a joint session of the Senate and House. which formed an official memorial exercise for President Harding. "He was equipped for his task by inheritance and didn't mean, in showing what it did, training, which were completely and typically American", Hughes said. "He was neither helped nor hampered by exceptional environment, he suffered neither from poverty nor riches. His endowment was a een mind and a strong body."

RE-CAPTURED

TWENTY-SEVEN PRISONERS ES-CAPED FROM BLUE RIDGE PRISON TUESDAY NIGHT

TWENTY-ONE AT LARGE

HOUSTON, Feb. 27 .- Six of the 27 Mexican convicts who escaped last night from the state prison farm at Blue Ridge, 18 miles from here, are again in custody today. Posses of who summoned the officers in charge Ewing as a visitor. and they telephoned Houston authorities.

REMEMBRANCE OF FRIENDS TRAIT OF SEC. EBERSTADT

an old friend at Jefferson, Texas, his old home town, today by sending a telegram on the 92nd birthday of tive management and buying of be with us for the occasion. goods for his large mercantile establishment. He has two sons who are prominent lawyers in the state, one at Dallas and one at San An- FIRE BURNED A NEGRO tonio.

FEW TRACES REMAIN OF

Few traces yet remain to show for the unprecedented snow fall of

(By A. W. Buchanan).

friends. But I have found by per-

sonal experience that this will not

hold good in all things. It came

about this way: I recently had oc-

of Robstown, away down in the

DR. HOBDY RETURNS FROM INSPECTION AT FALFURRIAS RANCH

Dr. Wm. M. Hobdy, bureau of animal industry and employed by the Federal government to work on matters pertaining to tuberculosis in cat. tle, returned to Bryan, his headquarters, Tuesday, after spending sever- munity or the masses. al days at Falfurrias where he completed tubercular tests on 2,700 head of cattle for Ed Lassiter, on his large stock ranch. He found not a single cluding visitors: E. E. Yeager, W. reaction in the entire herd. Mr. S. Barron, C. L. Beason, C. S. Hobdy expects to do some testing Beckwith, D. X. Bible, S. M. Bird, work in Bryan and vicinity in the J. W. Black, Wilson Bradley, J. F. near future.

GROUP 4 HAS MEETING

Group No. 4 of the Woman's Mis-State, city and county offcers are sionary Society of the First Methsearching for the others. Four of the odist church met Monday afternoon, six are under arrest here and two with Mrs. Mary Ewing. Mrs. D. P. Jess Conlee, N. B. Allen, I. E. Warare in custody at Blue Ridge. Offi. Gaby, chairman, presided and led Control of Recording to the Ridge. cers are confident of rounding up the devotional, while Mrs. H. D. Cuy. the remainder during the day. Two kendall led a splendid and interestof the ecaped men were serving life ing Voice program on Mexico and terms. Tunneling under the west Cuba. The next meeting will be with stockade of the farm, after having Mrs. John M. Lawrence. Members sawed a hole through the floor of present were: Mesdames Oak Mctheir building, prisoners dashed for Kenzie, E. W. Crenshaw, Mary woods a quarter of a mile distant. Ewing, W. W. Solomon, D. P. Gaby, The alarm was given by a lone guard, H. D. Cuykendall, and Mrs. A. B.

UNIVERSITY EXES TO LOMAX TO BE PRESENT

The committee has made complete Secretary Eberstadt remembered arrangements for the University Ex-Student banquet to be held at the Green Parrot Tea Room at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 4. All Exes please P. Eldridge. Mr. Eldridge is active note change of date and communiand hale and hearty. Up to January cate with invitation committee. Gen-1, this year, he continued in the ac- eral Secretary Jno. A. Lomax will C. A. SEARCY.

LAMAR BETHEA

HUT ON MONDAY NIGHT

Monday night about eleven o'clock RECENT SNOW STORM the fire alarm sounded, sending the truck to a negro hut beyond the western fire limits of the city. There P. Bittle, and City Attorney F. L. being no water there to throw, the Henderson. As no one appeared to Monday night. They consist of small house burned completely down, with object carrying out the contract for patches of snow in shaded and pro- a loss of about \$500 to \$700. Some tected spots, and broken down awn- few articles of furniture were taking and limbs broken from trees in en from the house by people who had all parts of the city by the weight of gathered on the scene. The run was the snow, a weight to which both made in the snowstorm, and could awnings and limbs were wholly unac- not see to drive fast, but had to barely creep along the streets.

J. H. KRAFT AND H. N. JUNE IN ADDRESSES **ROTARY MEET TODAY**

The Bryan Rotary Club met today on at the Green Parrot Tea Room in regular weekly session. Following the luncheon hour, visitors were introduced and roll call was held, each member responding with his classification when his name was called. Mrs. J. M. Fountain delighted the attendants with a vocal solo (By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Warren G. Harding "belong- which J. Horace Kraft, head of the that was much appreciated, after vocational agricultural department at A. and M. addressed the meeting on "What My Classification Means to Me." He took it up from a negative viewpoint as to what it using the negro preacher's explanation of "phenomenon" as the illustra. tion of how he expected to handle his subject. He also gave a history of the origin and growth of Rotary, what the emblem or the wheel and the spokes symbolize and what they mean to him. H. N. June, architect by classification, spoke on the "Code of Ethics." He discussed the subject from two angles, that of practical and that of theoretical ethics, the former as applied to the individual and the latter as applied to the com-

Present at Meeting.

Following is a list of those present at today's Rotary meeting, in-Casey, Gabe Cazell, W. B. Cline, W. F. Davis, S. E. Eberstadt, E. J. Fountain, J. M. Fountain, H. C. Fulgham, Chas. Griesser, Kay Halsell, J. W. James, T. K. Lawrence, W. H. Lawrence, Jno. A. Moore. Bryan, David Reid, C. C. Todd, C. G. Walker, M. E. Wallace, H. H. Williamson, D. L. Wilson, R. B. Ehlinger, J. M. Lawrence, Jr., E. W. Crenshaw, J.H. Kraft, Forrest Jones, W. I. McCulloch, R. M. Dansby, C. F. Hillier, O. W. Goolsbee, J. L. Reese, M. F. Carroll, Henry Wickes, J. W. Payne, H. N. June, W. E. Far mer, W. M. Griffin, E. B. Elliott. NEW BARBER SHOP Visitors: C. H. (Red) Moore, L. D. Zimmerman, Houston; Mrs. J. M. H. D. Cuykendall of the Bryan Eagle

NO OBJECTIONS RAISED TO PAVING OF MAIN ST.

The City Commission, the public in general and the auto drivers in particular, will be gratified that be resurfaced. No reasons were giv. en, perhaps for obvious reasons. Those present were: Wilson Brad- LAFAYETTE LEAVES ley, presiding in the absence of Mav-Tyler Haswell, H. A. Burger, L. L. McInnis, E. J. Jenkins, City Manager McAdams, City Secretary Guy putting a new blanket on the street, the meeting adjourned to the satisfaction of everyone concerned, and that is truly everyone.

Mrs. J. R. Wright of College was in Bryan today.

DAUGHERTY TO **RETIRE SOON**

ADMINISTRATION CIRCLES BF LIEVE HE WILL QUIT CABI. NET IN SHORT TIME

CONFERENCE ON TODAY

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. ---An offer by Attorney General Daugherty to retire to private life when the Senate completes its investigation of his official acts, is believed in some administration circles to be imminent. Under a plea that he would step out of the cabinet regardless of the outcome of the Senate inquiry and that he would announce that intention to the country in advance, the attorney general conferred today with the president but made no statement.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION TAKES A NEW LEASE OF LIFE

The Bryan Retail Merchants Assoenergy both moral and financial and ing the past two years. intend to make the body a factor in the life of the city. The following board of directors was appointed to serve for the ensuing year: James H. Webb, A. M. Waldrop, T. K. Law-rence, Wilson Bradley, E. J. Jen-kins, E. H. Edge, E. F. Parks, F. G. Nedbalek, T. F. Cole. The board pounds to Mr. and Mrs. Osborn S. immediately met and elected James Johnson of New Orleans. H. Webb, president, and C. R. Gardner, secretary, after which the meeting was adjourned.

HAS OPENED UP FOR BUSINESS IN BRYAN

J. R. Fain, who has been in Bryan barbering for several years, and S. E. Eberstadt of the Bryan Chamwell-known to local trade, in part- ber of Commerce, by permission of nership with W. P. Taylor of North the president, Mrs. Lennert, appear-Zulch where the latter has operated ed before the meeting of the Bryan a barber shop for 14 years, have opened for business The Sanitary Barber Shop in the old Kauffmann there were no visitors, and more per- Cafe location. It is a four-chair tinent still, no objectors present at shop and John A. Stocker has arrived the meeting of the City Commission from Houston to work on the front last night at the City Hall to hear chair and another man is coming up reasons why Main Street should not from Houston soon to take the ex-

CRESCENT CITY ON

HOUSTON, Feb. 27 .- The steamship Lafayette was nearing New Or- continue to work in Bryan after perleans late Tuesday afternoon and was expected to dock at the Cresent by city officers in compliance with a City on schedule, according to wireless messages received by WFO, the Secretary Eberstadt will appear be-Iris theatre commerical radio station.

from a near knockout delivered Mon- ident, Mrs. M. R. Bentley. day by old man Neptune. The giant French liner plowed into a choppy SCENE OF FORMER DAY northeaster all day and by dinner time only a few seasoned voyagers cared anything about food. Some of the crowd began to regard death as a kindly friend.

On Way Havana Today. But Tuesday the vessel rode the

The Lafayette was scheduled to take on coal at New Orleans Tuesday night and sail at 10 a. m. today for

Storm warnings still were displayed along the Gulf coast Tuesday but globe was broken and it was reportthe disturbance which centered off ed the buggy sustained minor damthe Louisiana coast Monday after- ages. noon had passed to the north and

OF INTEREST IN BRYAN day carried a beautiful picture of many friends wish them blessings Mrs. Lyman J. Spaulding, formerly and happiness, Miss Dorcas Parker of Bryan. The only objection we have to register is Dallas was claiming Mrs. Spaulding as her own daughter, when she

JONES-THOMPSON WED (From Thursday's Daily)

Married Wednesday, at 7:00 p. m. by Rev. J. M. Bullock at his home the last previous publication: Mrs. J. Street and College Avenue. W. P. oree; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holligan on College Avenue, M. T. Jones, a L. Powers, Bryan; J. W. Burrows. Moore is manager of the Company in and his parents; Mr. and Mrs. I. M farmer living three miles north of Millican; J. D. Martin, Bryan; Jno. Bryan, and Chas. Stuart is being Cook and two daughters, Anna Laura the way on either side of the road, three invited guests besides your ly situated and located in that land Bryan, and Mrs. Maude Thompson A. Blasienz, Bryan; C. S. Penn, West checked in as agent at the new sta- and Cora Emma; and Mrs. and Mrs.

ROCKY CREEK NO. 1 NEW TEST OIL WELL

R. L. Long and associates will spud in and begin to drill their Rocky Creek No. 1 oil test on Fuqua's Prai. rie in Grimes county Friday; the 29th, and they extend a cordial invitation to one and all to visit the well at any time. It is useless to say that they were lucky in interesting two such men as B. Harrell and Wild Cat Gerrell in drilling this important test, as from all indications this test will put Grimes county in the oil producing columns for once and

for all, said Mr. Long. Capable Operators.

One look at their equipment will be sufficient evidence that these two nationally noted wild-catters know the game. Their equipment is of the best and capable of going to a great depth, if necessary to reach the pay. Wild Cat Gerrell will have full charge of the operations and he gets his mail at P. O. Box 583, Navasota, but his place of business is on the derrick floor at the C. M. Mobley fifty-eight acre lease and he will be glad to meet one and all, so give him a call and pass judgment afterwards

MISS EDGE HONORED.

It will be gratifying to the many Bryan friends of Miss Gene Edge, ciation, realizing the need for such daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene an organization in Bryan, and es- Edge of this city to learn of the dispecially at this time, for its own in- tinction she has attained as a junior terests and for co-operation with student at Breneau College, Gainsother civic organizations, met at the ville, Ga. For the school term just office of C. R. Gardner on Monday closed, Miss Edge was distinguished morning at ten o'clock and re-organ- in three of her studies and made class ized with new aims and a new lease B in three other studies which make of life. The members want to put up her courses as a junior. Miss into this association new pep and Edge has been on the honor roll dur-

ANNOUNCEMENT (From Thursday's Daily).

Bryan friends have received dain

SEC. EBERSTADT IN **EXPLANATION BEFORE BRYAN READING CLUB**

On Tuesday afternoon Secretary Reading Club at Carnegie Library, and explained to them the system of handling the beggars and fake solicitors in Bryan. He urged each club woman to personally refuse all solicitor who had not credentials from proper authority and to use her influence to see that others accorded solicitors the same refusal. All worthy enterprises are given creden. tials by Secretary Eberstadt who is chairman of the committee in charge of this work for the Good Cheer Association. Mr. Eberstadt is working in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, the city and the Good Cheer on this matter. Solicitors who mission is refused may be handled city ordinance covering that phase. fore the Delphian club next Friday The "goodwillers" were recovering afternoon at the request of the pres-

ENACTED WHEN TEAM RAN AWAY ON MAIN

A run-away team hitched to a "rattling good" buggy enlivened prize for any special event and wish majestic "father of waters" and the things for a few moments during the noon hour on Main street today. The rig was parked on 24th street and the team is said to have become frightened at a passing train. The negro driver lost control and the equippage traveled south on Main Street at a lively clip until obstructed by a lamp post at the Smith Drug corner, where a street lamp

VALENTA-ROTH

John Valenta and Miss Mary Roth were married this morning at 11 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, by the Rev. J. B. Gleissner. Both groom and bride were born and reared in the Kurten neghborhood. The newly married couple will make their The Dallas Times-Herald of Sun home on the Valenta farm. Their

NEW CARS PURCHASED AND REGISTERED SINCE LAST PREVIOUS PUBLICATION

have purchased new cars and regis- ing final arrangements for the open- Hensarling of Coleview; Mr. and tered them at the office of County ing today for business of the new Mrs. T. A. Hensarling, Jr., of Mil-Tax Collector Roy Hudspeth, since filling station at the corner of 28th lican; Miss Bess Hensarling, hon-Columbia; W. F. Mason, Bryan.

TEXT TELEGRAMS SENT TO EDWARD ON FUOUA'S PRAIRIE M'LEAN MADE PUBLIC BY COMMITTEE

Messages Sent From Washington to Him, To A. B. Fall and Others at Palm Beach Are Read Into Official Record by Committee Investigating the Oil Cases.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Telegrams sent to Edward Mc-Lean, and others at Palm Beach, relevant to the oil inquiry were read into record today by the oil committee. The first, from John Major, employee of McLean at Washington, to Mc-Lean at Palm Beach, suggested a leased wire from the Washington Post to McLean's cottage in Florida, so the publisher could have "quick access to the White House". Another message from Major to McLean said that Major had a "talk with Smithers at the White House". Smithers is chief telegrapher at the White House. "Palmer and Zevely told me tonight that under no circumstances should you send a message to the committee," said another message to McLean from Major, Palmer and Zevely are lawyers in Washington.

SMOOT BEEN ADVISED.

closed today that he was advised in advance that E. L. Doheny was coming to Washington to testify about his \$100,000 loan to Albert Fall. He said he received the information from MANAGER LUMBER COMPANY J. W. Zevely, personal counsel to Harry Sinclair, who was at New Orleans at the time with Falls.

INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET FOR BRAZOS CO. AT COLLEGE MARCH 14

The Interscholastic League Meet The Interscholastic League Meet will be held at College Station March lath for the purpose of selecting the here, who was fatally shot last night 14th, for the purpose of selecting the Brazos county. About 75 per cent of the schools of Brazos county have only at the commissary. One negro is being held. winners in the various contests in entered the League. The outlook for a splendid meet is unusually good. JUNIOR MISSIONARY The following list of events is given for your information. It is the hope of every one connected with the reague that each school will have a full representation. Check up your available material and train for some of the contests. We cannot hope for the Methodist church was pleasantly every contestant to win. In fact, entertained Thursday afternoon from of the minor tactors in the meet. Mrs. Wm. E. Lewis, at College. Mem-Come and bring a delegation with bers of the primary department in you. and to have a good time. Remember guests for the afternoon. this is your meet. Let us make it ! the best we have ever had.

Events As Scheduled. Senior Declamation, Boy's Junior Mildred Reed, Maurine Neely, Eve-Declamation, Girl's Senior Declama-Girl's Junior Declamation, Rural School Senior Declama-Boy's Rural Junior Declama-Girl's Rural Senior Declama-Girl's Rural Junior Declamation, Class A Essay Writing, Class B Essay Writing, Rural School Essay Writing, Ward School Essay Writ-Class A High School Track Class B High School Track Tennis, Boy's Singles, Boy's Doubles: Girl's Singles: Girl's Doubles; Spelling, (teams of two), oys or girls, Sub-junior, Junior, Senior; Music Memory Contest, Volley Ball, Girls; Junior Boy's Athletic Events.

Prizes To Be Donated.

The business men of Bryan will be asked to select an event and offer a prize or medal to the winner. County Superintendent D. J. McDon. ald has consented to look after this part of the work. It is hoped that every one will respond to the request. It is suggested that if the merchants do not wish to offer a to contribute something, let this contribution go toward providing medals Hensarling in Steep Hollow was the or ribbons for the winners. A list of scene Sunday of a spend-the-day events, the prize offered, and the party when about 25 people, relatives names of the contributor will be published at the earliest date possible. GEO. B. WILCOX, Director for

OIL DRILLING SOON

Brazos County.

(From Thursday's Daily) W. P. Trant returned from Navasota today. While in Navasota he had a conference with Mr. John Cuthrell and Mr. Cuthrell told him that on Wednesday he had unloaded a car of machinery at Carlos, Grimes county, and expected to unload three more cars of machinery today. And just as soon as the machinery could be put in operation work would be

NEW FILLING STATION TO OPEN WEDNESDAY

J. S. Perry of the Southern Division, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Bryan and two daughters, Jessie Following is a list of people who Houston, was in town Tuesday mak- Myrtle and Olive Ruth; Evander

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, former chairman of the Oil committee, dis-

COMMISSARY KILLED AFTER RESISTING ROBBERY

ONE HELD ON SUSPICION

LUFKIN, Feb. 27 .- Officers continued the search today for the slayer of Andy Sulser, manager of a by a negro, when he resisted robbery

SOCIETY AND PRIMARY GRADES ENTERTAINED

(From Friday's Daily) The Junior Missionary Society of winning is to be thought of as one 3:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Help them to be good sports the Sunday school were special

After an hour's diversion in games and play, a refreshment plate of congealed salad, whipped cream and Boy's Debate, Girl's Debate, Boy's cake was served to the following: lyn Koenig, Jno. W. Black, Jr., Martelle Dansby, Metz Williams, Mattie Eva Fites, David Munday, Jr., Mary Martha Black, Libbie Lynn Gardner, Shirley Johnson, Frances Davis, Catherine Felker, Lillie Jancik, Ruth Beard, Georgia Mae Daniels, Louis Bailey, Jr., Ruth Neeley, Anna Belle Barnes, Robaline Smith, Lyle Cuykendall, Kirby Joyce McKenzie, C. A. Lewis, Boyd Williams, Bertha Nell Koenig, Billie Patterson, LeRoy Koenig, Mary Frances Daniels, Oak McKenzie, Jr., Alf Patterson, Horace Beard, Jr., Sylvester Gardner, Ann Bentley, Billy Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis was assisted in ner duties as hostess by the following: Mesdames J. M. Reed, Louis Bailey, R. E. Smith, C. R. Gardner, D. P. Gaby, Horace Beard; Misses Martha Gaby, Emile Cochran, Eugenia Coch-ANN BENTLEY, Reporter.

SPEND-THE-DAY PARTY AT T. A. HENSARLING HOME HELD ON SUNDAY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. and their families and neighbors, gathered there to celebrate the birth. day of Miss Bessie Hensarling and two others whose birthdays fell near this date: T. A. Hensarling, Jr., and Miss Alta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Williams. Three birthday cakes thus adorned the table, each with lighted candles. The people began arriving about 11:00 o'clock in the morning and shortly after noon a most bountiful dinner was served. Following the banquet hour, the people gathered in the home for a social conversation, reminiscencing on former days, etc., until late in the afternoon when the gin on the drilling of Cuthrell Well people dispersed to their several

> Those enjoying the day were: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hensarling, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Williams and daughter, Alta, and son, Harry Wayne; Estes Gandy, father of Mrs. Hensarling; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hensarling of Ollie Parks of Bryan.

er in Brazos county and Bryan, and town schools of my contemplated vis- world. it to his city. He at once notified me Sam Lee, a brother to our fel-Brazos county colony had sent each

was a continued stretch of the most humble servant, who had the dis of such great promise.

A GREAT DAY IN A STRANGE LAND

Southwest of the Gulf Coast coun try. It is generally known that Robstown and vicinity 'round about there according to Mr. Lee's announcement request spoke for the pastor at the are getting pretty well stocked with some of Brazos county's best farmer the day before, we all gathered at evening service. All this reminds A day or two prior to my recent being finished. Each family brought that a prophet is not without honor, visit I notified my nephew, Prof. A. great baskets or boxes of lunch and etc. Aside from the great day and B. Ford who was formerly a teach- spread it all out on the large family honor that was given me, it will be table, and such a spread, the like of interesting for the Brazos county

all the Brazos county folk of my com- | five people, the following, as nearly new home, doing about as well as ing, and to my surprise as well as de- as I can recall them: Mr. and Mrs. they could ask to do. Prof. Ford is light, they were all ready to receive Sam Lee and family, consisting of superintendent of the city schools, low townsman Dr. Geo. F. Lee and married daughters and their families, grammar school, Miss Phinnie Grawho is considered the nestor of the two single daughters and one single son, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tobias, young Tobe Tobias is superintendent of the family word that they would all cat lady daughter, and little adopted son; Baptist Sunday School, while Sam dinner the next day (Sunday) at his Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tobias and daugh- Lee is recognized as one of the counter; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dowling ties best and foremost citizens. I was taken by a band of them for and two children; Mr. T. J. Wilson; have written this because I am sure a long drive that (Saturday) after. Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Ford and baby, that those good people's relations noon to the country. Every foot of Frances; Miss Pheni Graham, two or joiced to know that they are so happi-

beautiful and fertile land that my | tinction of sitting at the head of the I have heard it said, in politics, eyes have ever rested upon. Every table as the honor guest of the day, that nothing is more dangerous than foot of it in high state of cultivation and he desires to state in this confor one to fall in the hands of his and ready to plant. On this trip, it nection, that there may have been Houstonians looked out on the great was my pleasure to visit the beautiful better days and better times seen by plantation lands of Louisiana. Appecountry home and fine farm of our some of the many readers of the tites returned and life took on a rofellow-citizen and good friend, T. A. Eagle but this writer never saw and seate hue once more. Tobias, better remembered by us as never expects to see a better one. casion to visit the thriving little city Tobe Tobias. Also saw the magni- Besides all this, on Saturday I, by ficent farm of Sam Lee. He and his invitation addressed a convention of son operate this farm, the son living teachers at the high school auditori- Havana. on the farm and the father in town. um. Sunday morning I spoke to the Sunday, just before the noon hour Baptist Sunday School and by special the beautiful Lee home which is just one of the truthfulness of the saying is now superintendent of the Robs- which we see, not very often, in this folks to know that their friends there who were formerly our neighbors and There were present some forty- citizens of this county are in their one married son and family, three Mrs. Jack Tobias is principle of the ham is one of the head teachers.

Among the passengers aboard the ship are: Mayor and Mrs. Tyler Haswell, Mrs. M. W. Sims, and W. J.

rightfully belongs to Bryan.

of Bryan.

\$1.50 per year; six months, \$1.00.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRIBUTE JUSTLY BESTOWED

Texas lay in the tribute paid to Mrs. Dallas Times-Herald. Maggie W. Barry, of the Texas A. and M. College, in Dallas last week, when more than 100 prominent women of this city gathered at a lunch- plenty of field to work out new receon in honor of the distinguished ords to those who have a vision of its

woman who has been conspicuous has lived to see the fruits of his laamong the leaders of the nation in bors by setting some records himself more than one progressive movement in his own fields of endeavor-puband the Extension Service of the lishing, and still better has been the Texas A. and M. College may take inspiration, through encouragement, just pride in having her at the top and tangible recognition of helping of its corps of specialists. Her co- others in setting records. Texans operative spirit, her public spirited have the ability ad opportunity to use of a commanding intellect in the follow the leadership of men interest of an entire state's citizenry like Col. Holland, they will let the this recent courtesy.

For many years a teacher of liter. ature in Kidd-Key College at Sherman, Mrs. Barry is beloved generally over the entire Southwest by the to know her as a re-incarnation of mean ads placed usually by firms of when the wires which had been knockthe generous culture of the old the North and East, than ever be- ed down by the weight of snow and South. In the last ten years her out- fore. We note that the same is true ice had been restored to their places side contacts have been even more with respect to all our exchanges. and uncrossed. Telephone wires numerous, however, serving on many We make the guess that this is due of the directorates of civic and social to the fact that within the past six welfare organizations of the state months hundreds of big sign boards, and nation. Her tact and abundant substantially built of oak and surfacknowledge of organization methods ed with sheet iron or tin, have been have proven of immense value in erected throughout the country. more than one integration of social There are three of them in Troup effort in Texas. It is her whole- and others at Arp, Whitehouse and hearted devotion to the cause of the throughout the whole county. These rural citizen of Texas, however, that are carrying the ads of many of the is her chief glory and an accomplish- former patrons of the small town ment that will give her an endur- weeklies and dailies. Of course, ing place among the roster of leaders these patrons will come back to the in this Southwestern empire.

a vision in the union because, while what are we going to do about it? it has industrial, political and agri- Nothing. Knowing the value of cultural leaders of the first magni- newspaper advertising in comparison tude, it can yet enlist the services of such people as Mrs. Maggie W. time in patience-they'il come back. Barry to lead relationships and per- However, as the newspapers pay sonal and social progress. - Dailas Times-Herald.

GIVING THE NEWS

tion, therefore, it will do no harm for advertising, to be taxed Honestly. newspapers, while they are wouldn't it be fair to tax them-just preaching official probity and patri- as fair to tax them as to tax newsotic duty, to take ethical stock of papers, telephone, express and railtheir own principles and practices way companies, banks and other and undertake a little more faithful service giving industries. We say street. Allen Acaemy was dismissed. ly to live up to the full implications it would."-Troup Banner. of the privilege of the freedom of the press. On the whole the newspaper business for it is a business which lives on commercial profit just high places with the above.

enment. The day of a partizan press country. is fast passing. Any newspaper digs it own grave when it colors the news and deviates from straight honesty, the people and to retain this it must town worth talking about ten FUNERAL OF MRS. T. C.

ADVERTISING ONLY WAY

vertising in a few words: "This is a place as Three Corners it will b why newspaper advertising is such a through the home paper. Every wonderfully effective power for pro- town gets its money's worth through ducing sales: It can be aimed in ex- the home newspaper. It's the wagon act accordance with desires for trade that carries all your goods to marexpansion directly at places where ket. It ought to be kept in good rethose people live who have the mon- pair. It will pay to grease it, paint ey to buy. No other medium can pos- it and keep its running gears in good sibly do things that our newspapers shape and shelter. It is the guardian do every day. Our purchasing public and defender of every interest, the have been trained to look to their forerunner and pioneer of every newspapers for advertisement of the movement and the sturdy advocate articles they require. Local stores of law and order. are the only possible outlets for the goods of the manufacturer. The only way that they can be tied to the manufacturer's product is through life expressed on his seventy-seventh newspaper advertising. The claim birthday was: "Work which one loves that general mediums make an effec. is the best form of amusement and tive appeal to the buying class is contradicted by the thin cover they the secret to Mr. Edison's wonderful give, and the hopless handicap of vigor and remarkable mentality. He mechanical limitations and slov movement."--Cleburne Review.

Now comes San Antonio with a campaign for one pecan and one fig ery there would be fewer failures in tree in every back yard in San Antoio. In behalf of the plan the for- made a pleasure? Our observation mer superintendent of schools ia making daily addresses to hundreds of upper grade school children getting them to carry the message home to their parents and urge them to plant trees. "A pecan and fig tree in every back yard" is a worthy un dertaking and one that should be adopted by every other town and community in Texas. Visualize, if you can, what it would mean to any baneful foes of republican governtown if every back yard had just ment. Excessive partiality for one for one pecan and fig tree. The fruit produced will more than pay any one for the time and attention given the ate to see danger only on one side trees. Plant yours today.

frank opinion of la grippe right 111 to have with them as little political this column when our pastor stepped in and we thought better of it. But we hold to the same opinion still."

SETTING RECORDS

Col. Frank P. Holland told the swine breeders at Denton a few days ago that it wasn't strange Texas should have set new records in the way of heavy-weight hogs during the ton-litter contest last year. Texas had a habit of breaking them and establishing new ones. Col. Holland knows and during his seventy-one years of activity in Texas has helped break many standing records and hang up brand new ones. Texas' present greatness is builded upon An honor to the womanhood of the effort of just such native sons.

The bigness of Texas is an incenits vast undeveloped resources give possibilities. Col. Holland is one of Mrs. Barry is the type of Texas those Texas with that vision and he leads the way.

TAX BILL BOARDS

,"The Banner is carrying a smaller newspapers when they have tried out Texas will continue as a state wich this experiment. But meanwhile, with any other kind, we can bide our *axes of every kind, would it not be fair for the corporations which have sands of dollars in hundreds of tho advertising walls, vested in these from which they receive in return "All things taken into considera- hundreds of thousands of dollars for

TRADE ON WEEK-DAYS As a matter of courtesy to rural shoppers and a matter of self inas a shee store or a brick factory terst in better service, city residents every newspaper, whether it be good ness establishments in answering the city. or bad, as one servant in office can telephone and delivering a can of cast unjust suspicion over public peas in the morning and a package A negro and a band of white boys fulness lest justice come at last upon by rural people and they come to head. themselves." The Dallas News con- town in great numbers on this one cludes an editorial on misconduct in day which is the only one of the week they have to transact business. Most newspapers these days can The townspeople are here all the be depended upon to record the facts time and why not be thoughtful and Dallas was a visitor at the Eagle oftrue with the sole purpose of enlight- courteous to our fellow people of the fice Friday, while here to attend the

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

either to persecute an enemy or fa- dustrial monthly, pauses long enough as a candidate to succeed himself in vor a friend. The greatest asset to say this editorially of the home the 39th Legislature. of any paper is the confidence of the newspaper: If there is anything in give the news without fear or favor. chances to one your own newspapers had a hand in putting it there. If anybody beyond the walls of your Jason Rogers gives his idea of ad- burg ever learns that there is such

WORK A PLEASURE

Thomas A. Edison's philosophy o diversion." No doubt therein lies practices what he preaches. Edison has the right idea and if all the pec ple would put into practice making cather than a drudg work a pleasu this world. Why shouldn't work be has been the greatest number of successes are those who take a de light in the things they undertake

A THOUGHT FOR TODA "Against the insidious wiles of for gign influence, the jealousy of a fre people ought to be constantly awake foreign influence is one of the most eign nation, and excessive dislike o another, cause those whom they actu There is yet time to plant and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other The great rule of conduct for us, i George Bailey of the Houston Post regard to foreign nations, is in ex-"We were about to give a tending our commercial relations, connection as possible." - George Washington.

Read all Eagle advertisements.

BRAZOS VISITED BY HEAVIEST FALL OF SNOW IN HISTORY OF SECTION

Snows of Previous Years Recalled by Old-timers in This Part of the State But None Remember Any Greater Than This one Though Some May Have Remained Longer on Ground.

The heavy rainfall of the past few days gradually turned en to the assemblage by F. M. Law into sleet and then to snow Monday night, making a blanket of vice president of the First National tive always to its citizens to do big snow over the ground this morning to a depth of from 4 1-2 to things and this very bigness with 6 inches, with no accurate estimate of the amount of fall that ton is always enjoyable to me for melted as it came down or as it rested on teh surface of water it is here that I first trod Texas soil and mud that had been created by the downpour continuing "Coming with my father and fam-from Saturday morning. Old-settlers of this vicinity are today ily from our Georgia home we came reminiscencing on the snow-storms of past years that are an- as far as Morgan City by rail and cient history now and few of them are able to recall a worse from there to Galveston by boat, ar storm though there are cases, some of them say, that somewhat Galveston to Houston, 50 miles, we parallel his one. Among the storms recollected are those of went by rail, and from Houston to 1891, 1895, 1906, 1917 and 1918 as well as the sleet-snow of Bryan, 100 miles, by rail, and from last year. There have been storms in the past, it seems to be Bryan to Waco, our objective, we the concensus of opinion, that caused a greater depth of snow went by way of two "prairie schoonon the ground, but at that time there was a hard surface below ers." operative spirit, her public spirited have the ability ad opportunity to enterprise and, withall, her gracious do big things and if they will only and none that fell melted. At other times the snow remained developed empire and the railroad on the ground for many days, in one instance, as long as two mileage of 150 miles referred to weeks, but that does not detract from the fact that the amount with perhaps 300 miles additional were happily acknowledged again in world know it can be done and Texas of snow that fell on Monday night was probably greater than constitute the railroad mileage of the any previously known to the settlers of Brazos county.

LINES ALL DOWN. Th lights went off shortly after THREE YEAR OLD SON midnight Tuesday morning and did C. F. ASHCROFT DIED

(From Saturday's Daily)

GEO. W. BARNES, JR.,

is some better today.

mon.

SUFFERED A FRACTURED SKULL PLAYING SATURDAY

(From Thursday's Daily).

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTEST

(From Thursday's Daily).

BUILDINGS FOR BRYAN

attracted much attention. The in-

wrought out. More and more effic-

iency of arrangement in all build-

in homes is to be one of the outstand-

WITH MARINES FOR

the Caribbean.

lands in the Caribbean.

are over.

Joined in 1921.

from five weeks to several months,

Marine Corps at Houston, Texas, Ap-

will return to his regular station.

Read all Eagle advertisements

score of former students who came quantity of foreign ads, by which we not return until in the afternoon were also crossed and down but not to the extent that the electric lines Ashcroft, died at the home of his were. Communication was practically cut off between Bryan and rur. parents, this, city, at 4:45 Saturday Jim Hogg for Governor of Texas, his al districts and with other cities early this morning though Western Un. will be held at the family home Sun. may be a good policy to remove some ion service managed to get through to Dallas about the middle of the conducting the services, and inter-

Interurban Is Inactive.

pany was forced to shut down the brother, Charles Lester. operation of the electric car to College because of no power but this morning Todd R. White, manager, got busy and requisitioned a number of autos from local residents and carried regular passengers to College without charge, accoring to James Sullivan, secretary.

The Eastside school was forced to dismiss today on account of lack of at the family home on College Boupower to run the hot-air fans though the furnaces were heated as usual. The children are thus enjoying a holiday right at a time when it is most to be enjoyed and snow-ball battles of the "come-to-the-crowd" nature were in progress in all parts of the city, but principally on Main

Snowball Battle Royal.

Business places were not in operation for several hours this morning when the clerical force, both men and women, were compelled to revert, temporarily, to their childhood days climax brought the end of the fun.

REPRESENTATIVE PURL HERE

(From Saturday's Daily) Representative George C. Purl of Masonic banquet at A. and M. College that evening. Mr. Purl represented Dallas, Place No. 5, in the "The Manufacturer," national in 38th Legislature and has announced

HALSELL HELD WACO ON MONDAY MORNING

George and Kay Halsell of this city have gone to Waco to attend the funeral services of their mother, Mrs. T. C. Halsell, who died Sunday morning at 1:25 o'clock at the home ing successes of the future. of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ish, in that city. She was 82 years old and WILLIAM M. BLAZEK her death is ascribed to senility. The services were held this morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Second Presbyterian church, Rev. J. J. Grier, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery beside the body of her husband who died about 20 time maneuvers ever held by the

years ago. Mrs. Halsell was born in 1842 at Bowling Green, Ky., and came to Texas with her husband nearly 50 years ago, having resided in Waco for the past 36 years. She is survived by four children, Kay and George Halsell of this city, Mrs. W. M. Woodall and Mrs. Frank Ish of Waco. An interesting fact is in connection with the death of a life-long riend of Mrs. Halsell's, Mrs. Stone. ied in the same house, in a room op. osite, not 48 hours preceding Mrs.

Halsell's death. The Halsell Garage in this city was the funeral services.

When you get through reading this aper don't throw it aside with a deunciatory grunt because there's a ew errors in it. Remember it was nade by human minds and human the West Indies for periods varying ands and to err is human .. Besides, we venture the assertion you made certain units of the Corps being asjust as many mistakes in your own ousiness today as you found in this or on ships of the navy during the Think about it .- Mineral Wells Index.

The strongest man is the one who Headquarters Company, 5th Regiconquers himself; and he is richest ment, on the island of Culebra. lie who is contented but not satisfied. A man doesn't amount to much who Quantico, Va., when the maneuvers does not strive to improve his own condition and that of others .- Christian Commonwealth.

the First District, Texas Bankers'Association, at the Galvez Hotel, Gal-As Mr. Boatwright was too ill to leave his home, the address was giv-

Texas in those days was a vast un State. Now, Texas leads the states in mileage. The railroads have been mighty agencies in the development of or state and in enhancing values of all kinds; yet, in these latter years we hear but little of railroad build ing in Texas. Why? Has there been **EARLY THIS MORNING** too much regulation? Perhaps so. I favor sane regulation of our railroads but it seems to me the rail-James Mattison Ashcroft, three

When George Clark ran agains morning, of ascidosis. The funeral slogan was "turn Texas loose." day at 3 p. m., Dr. Jno. A. Held of the restraints thrown around our ment following in the City Cemetery, make a living. They have suffered with arrangements in charge of the cruelly at times at the hands of the al treasuries? Where does our tax McCulloch-Gordon Co. Besides his public. Here comes the limited for-The Bryan-College Traction Com- parents, he is survived by an elder ty miles an hour and a man in a auto with his family in full view and lials barely get a living from their realizing the danger tries to beat it salaries and the same can be said of to the crossing, with the result of two or three dead and two or three wounded, followed by an unjust

> George W. Barnes, Jr., age eight years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barnes, while playing in the yard into a post and fractured his skull. For some time it was thought the accident might prove serious but many friends will be glad to know that he A contest for membership at the Free Baptist Sunday school in this plan, and the interest already manifested is something really now. The Sunday school set a "goal of success"

umber of "miles" toward the Stigma Still Adheres. When your humble servant in "goal" will be counted, and there contested ground at the corner of are also many additional features of 1879, a young man of 21, entered do these facts carry with them? In should make newspaper men thought. the same house. The same can be Main and 24th street resulting in the "travel," to make the contest inful neither to be quick in howl- said of purchases at dry goods stores the negro being knocked down and teresting and create enthusiasm in from which sprang the First Nation- anyone to tell us to be cautious. The ing down injustice upon the heads of to a certain extent. Saturday is a day rendered practically unconscious, the work of building up the Sunday al Bank of Bryan, he found on the time of danger is the time of prosothers nor to leave ground for fear that is almost set apart for trading getting up with a bloody cut on his school. Two captains, with a committee of three helpers each, have well known banks: Ball, Hutchings & plant our foot firmly upon it and who last fall purchased the plant of been appointed, and the contest is Company of Galveston; The First keep it there. Let us beware of the the Bryan Ice Company, this city, "on" in earnest. The two captains National Bank of Houston; The City speculator and let us steadfastly reare making drastic and beneficial imare D. D. Vasbinder and J. H. Gam-National Bank of Dallas; The National Bank o tional Bank of Commerce of St. Louis; and the Fourth National Bank of New York, now merged with the Among the more than thirty new Mechanics & Metals, and I might add nomes being built and remodeled in that these names still adorn our

modern cottages being built by Joe In those days Texas suffered and Kaplan on the south half of his home immigration was delayed because of lot, facing 28th street, which have her reputation, brought about by a go home and urge upon the farmers terior of these cottages will be fitted with built-in furniture, which for ar- state was the dwelling place of those to them to plant feed crops in such tistic arrangement and convenience who had fled hither to escape punwill be an attraction. Work is pro- ishment for crime committed else-

admire the plan being so successfully This stigma, to a certain extent. abides with us. Going from Houston from one of our district meetings ings is the key note, and the modern some years back, I sat by one of Mcbuilding in of furniture and fixtures traverse these prairies at night." Indians and highwaymen?" I said, selves. 'Young man, where do you live?" He Taking part in the greatest peaceanswered, "Utica, New York." then said to him that he would be land, sea and air forces of the United safer on these prairies at midnight States, William M. Blazek, son of unarmed, than on the streets of

now on duty with a detachment of U. Not only that, but they are still S. Marines in the West Indies. His talking about us. Even from the name appears on the official list of Senate of the United States do we | Marines with the maneuver forces in hear, what appears to be, unjust criticism of a fine section of our state The maneuvers began early in Janam a Democrat but when an indiuary and will not be completed until vidual begins to malign my state the last battleship returns to its begin to think less of him. The chief home port in May or June. Certain pusiness of the present congress problems in connection with the de- seems to be to investigate people. fense of the Panama Canal and reg- which entails upon our taxpayers ar ular battle practice by the ships of enormous expense that ought not to the Atlantic and Pacific fleets are be. Oh, for a genuine revival of closed until one o'clock today, during being held. Many of the operations old time honesty that will not accept are taking place in the vicinity of Cu- gratuities. Has patriotism perish-

In 1870, two years after our coming, Texas had a population of a lit tle the rise of 800,000. In 1920, the The U. S. Marines will remain in census gave up 4,663,000. During this period of a half century marvelous are the changes and develor ments that have been wrought withsigned to a variety of duties ashore in our borders. Our hearts should

operations. William Joined the How a Rat Nearly Destroyed Mrs. L. Bowen's (R. I.) House ril 13, 1921, and is now with the 'For months we wouldn't go into the cellar, fearling a big rat. One night it set our whole kitchen on
fire by chewing matches. The next day, we got the
ugly thing with Rat-Snap—just one cake.' Rata day
up and leave no smell. Three sizes: 35c, 65c, 61.25.

THE M. H. JAMES DRUG CO. AND

LOOKING BACKWARD WITH A LOOK TO THE FUTURE

Boatwright, president of the First we think of it and that we have had National Bank of Bryan, was delivant humble part in these accomplishered to a convention of bankers of ments. veston, Texas, Monday, February 18.

Mr. Chairman: A visit to Galves-"Coming with my father and fam-

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. deal.

damage suit.

Mr. Chairman, I recall some of the leading business houses doing business in this city at the time of our coming to Texas and during the sev-& Company; The First National Bank of Galveston; H. Kempner; W L. Moody & Company; Jno. D. Rodgers & Company; P. J. Willis & Bro.; Kaufman & Runge; Stowe & Wilmerding; Jemison & Groce; P. H. Kennessey & Bro.; Heidenheimer Brothers; J. L. & A. C. McKeen. These firms and others contributed and development of our state. A 17th, which for the novel and unique great part of our state looked to the houses of this city for help. Our farmers and interior merchants and bankers, many of them, drew their

Bryan at this time, there are two books.

misrepresentation. It was thought the danger of overproduction in cotwe were not civilized, and that the ton. Let us renew our suggestions progressing fast, and daily visitors where.

Mrs. Lottie Blazek, Bryan, Texas, is Utica.

lebra, one of a small group of isd from the earth?

PARKER-ASTIN HDW. CO.

(The following address by H. O. swell with pride and gratitude when

Lay Firm Foundation.

The influence Texas is exerting is felt everywhere and in every sphere of life, and her commercial supremacy is assured. During the next fifty years, far greater in proportion will be our achievements. In other words, Texas has been enthroned and her future is secure. During the next half century our population will ex-half century our population by any R. S. BOWERS. ceed by far the population by any other state. When that time comes For Sheriff-Texas will be the pivotal state and her electoral vote will be a prize eagerly sought by all political parties, for as Texas goes the Nation will go.

As I contemplate the future great-

ness of Texas I am forced to turn to Holy Writ for words that will adequately describe it. "For eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard, nor has it entered in to the heart of man to conceive the blessings that await the people of Texas." Only let us e true and steadfast to the trust im. posed upon us in the on-going of this mighty empire. Let us love our state and nation and sacrifice for them and, while we may not live to see the fulfillment of our hopes, we val have the satisfaction of knowing that we have had a part in laying he foundation and are therefore entitled to some of the credit for the superstructure to be erected. Indeed, the foundation is a most imroads have not always had a square portant part of any building. Many are the benefits in return for our sacrifices for our state. Our laws protect us in life, liberty and the

pursuit of happiness. We complain of the high cost of government. When will it be less? with the widening and ever widening demands upon our state and nationmoney go? Our governor does not get much of it, the other state offic our district judges and our suprem judges. The pruning knife theretore 1al who thinks taxes will be lowered.

erty valued at four or five thousand dollars. His taxes, state, counas he pays in taxes.

People Are Prosperous. Mr. Chairman, in conclusion our

does—has been astonishingly free of brided influence or hushed silence where to speak out is a duty. But one unworthy newspaper enterprise brought to book as surely hurts

should do their shopping just as far and engage in "face-washing" strugges and snowball battles on the Main street of the city which caused much merriment an jollification unstrugged brided influence or hushed silence where to speak out is a duty. But one until June 1st, when the success of the winning travelers will be made much merriment an jollification unstrugged brided influence or hushed silence or hushed silence as possible on week-days. There is no reason why people cannot make much merriment an jollification unstrugged brided influence or hushed silence as possible on week-days. There is no reason why people cannot make their week's purchases all at one brought to book as surely hurts.

Should do their shopping just as far and toward that "goal" the school will travel from Sunday, will travel from Sunday.

Our banks have made good collection and toward that "goal" the past year with good crops and will travel from Sunday, will travel from Sunday.

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Our banks have made good collection and the past year state has been wonderfully blessed are at the maximum. What lesson perity. Let us find the brake and rather let us help the farmers, the deserving merchants and if we have any surplus left invest it in short time government or other A1 se

> There is a menace at this time that threatens the prosperity of this state and we should as patriotic citizens abundance as will take care of the needs of the farm and make cotton | interested in the civic and business the money crop. In my judgment it will be fatal to the prosperity of our state should the cotton crop of the South exceed the crop of 1923. Were the nations of the world in position Graw's men who was going to Marlin to buy our cotton then it would be to train. As we passed through that proper to advocate a large crop, but, long stretch of prairie country be- with their purchasing power so ditween Houston and Hempstead he minished it is a part of wisdom to the week-end with Miss Velma Wamsaid to me, "I would be afraid to produce only what the world car I consume. We are in good shape anu asked him why his fears. He said, let us remain so otherwise we will Are not these prairies infested with not have anyone to blame but our---

WEBB HOME SOLD

(From Saturday's Daily) On yesterday a contract was sign ed by which Dr. W. H. Lawrence beomes the owner of the house known as the Mattie Webb home, corner of 26th and Washington streets. Consideration \$10,000.

"I paid \$1.25 for five cakes of Rat-Snap and Judg-ing by the large number of dead rats we've picked up. I reckon we've saved hundreds of dollars in chicks, eggs and feed." Your pets won't touch it. Bats dry up and leave no smedi. 35c, 65a, \$1.25. PARKER-ASTIN HDW. CO.

THE M. H. JAMES DRUG CO. AND

"It's the Chapest Thing I Ever Bought," Writes Mrs. J. Mason, Va.

SUBJECT TO THE DEMOCRATE

JULY PRIMARIES.

For Representative, 22nd District of Texas, composed of Branes Grimes counties W. S. BARRON.

L. E. MOBEREAD. JESS CONLEE. J. H. REED.

For County Tax Collector:-OLLIE SMITH MRS. JACK T. JOHNSON or County School Superintendent-

D. J. McDONALD. MRS. ALBERT J. BUCHANAN For County Clerk-J. L. COBB

A. S. McSWAIN County Judge
H. O. FERGUSON For County Tax Assessor: CLYDE F. GOEN

MRS. DORA E. WILSON, OUNTY COMMISSIONER-Precinct No. 1-

C. M. RISINGER. Precinct No. 3.
JOE J. MESSINA F. F. REGMUND C. M. DEGELIA J. J. HOLIK. LOUIS LERO. Precinct No. 4-J. M. MOORE.

LARGE CROWD HEARD DR. HELD IN LECTURE ON "THE HOLY LAND"

An unusually interesting and profitable service was held at the First Baptist church on Sunday night, cannot be applied here nor can it be when Dr. John A. Held. the pastor, applied to our schools. Tax reduc- gave another of his illustrated lection then is a dream and the biggest tures. The house was crowded to ita "nut" in this country is the individ- capacity and many were turned away for want of room. Preceeding We ought not to complain. See the lecture on the "Holy Land," Alenties, among them: Ball, Hutchings | what the state does for us. Here is len Academy orchestra, with A a man, a farmer, a mechanic, or Ernest directing gave three beautiful small business man, who owns prop- numbers, after which Mr. Ernest gave a clarinet solo "The Holy City," with piano accompaniment. A male y and city, amount to perhaps quartette, "Since His Love Found \$125.00. He has in school three or Me," by W. S. Barron, Edgar Buc. four children whose average tuition hanan, Mr. Rush and L. E. Dowd, is worth at least \$3.50 per month per | was also enjoyed. Dr. Held then gave head and covering a period of 9 his lecture, illustrating with pictures largely in those days to the growth months amounts about one hundred he took during his travels in the Holy dollars. To this add free text books Land, many inspiring places of inand the whole is as much or more terest and always drawing forth a line of helpful spiritual thought, anchored in the hearts of his hearers the truths of the Christian religion. All who heard the lecture on the Holy Land given Sunday night declare it to have been the very best of all the interesting series of illustrated lectures yet given by Dr. Held.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE AT ICE PLANT

The Western Public Service Com pany of Colorado Springs, Colorado, time. These changes, which are takng place in every department, will enable the institution to give more efficient service to its patrons. The Western Public Service Company is a big corporation that owns about

45 ice plants over the country, many of them in Texas. Paul Freeman of Navasota is superintendent for Texas, and W. E. Farmer has been appointed Bryan manager. He came to Bryan on February 1st to take full charge and has already become life of the city.

Miss Emma Montgomery of Navasota spent the week-end in Bryan. a guest of her sisters, Miss Allie Montgomery and Mrs. R. L. Brogdon,

Miss Josephine Brizzolara and Edno Bauguss of Houston will spend

E. M. Peters of Harvey and W. R. Fairman of Bryan are in Houston this week on the federal jury.

A Woman Wrote The Canby Nowe

Minn., December 10, as Follows: "If any subscribers ask what you think of Rat-Soap, tell them its the best rat exterminator I know. Rats were taking our eggs, oats, corn; had full swing in our cellar. I used Rat-Snap for two days and rats have chared out completely." Three sizes: 35c, 65c, 81.25.

THE M. H. JAMES DRUG CO. AND PARKER-ASTIN HOW. CO.

STAR & BRAND

Cotton and Corn Fertilizers \$1.50 PER SACK

Star Brand Potato Fertilizer \$1.75 per sack. Star Brand Acid Phosphate \$1.15 per sack.

Star Brand Nitrate of Soda \$3.50 per sack. MORE FERTILIZER FOR LESS MONEY

BRYAN COTTON OIL AND FERTILIZER CO.

"A HOME INSTITUTION".

Farm Is the Anchor.

'Not armies or navies or commerce or diversity of manufacture or Want Roads For Money. anything other than the farm is the anchor which will hold through the Club on Wednesday, February 20, the need of terracing and drainage, home of a county agent" in Texas. storms of time that sweep all else on the subject of good roads, H. E. but also to observe the inadequacy of Mr. Lancaster chooses his words with away."-James J. Hill.

Effig. Rice, secretary and reporter for the Benchley boys' and girls' club: "Benchley, Texas, February 22. 1924. We had our second club with the following interesting letter from difference in highway engineers as but because the work is not property for the program which is given below, refreshments of there is in doctors." When we travel ly done as recommended. Terraction of the Benchley boys' and girls' over the public roads of Texas, many ing is not a panacea for all the ills is given below, refreshments of the below, refreshments of the below, refreshments are in finghway engineers as but because the work is not property.

Use of Fertilizers.

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Many Brazos county farmers are in finghway engineers as but because the work is not property.

There is in indebtedness.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, president of the is given below, refreshments country agent for in and impassable road conditions and direction which are said to have been built of agriculture, but it is the best calling on the country agent for in the supervision and direction which are said to have been built of agriculture, but it is the best calling on the country agent for in the interest of the rain and impassable road conditions hold him town-bound. W.H.Bucmeeting on Wednesday, February of highway engineers, and observe sion and making possible foundation tilizer for certain crops, and many percentage of owned farms mortgagtwo being absent on account of sick- culverts, the inadequacy of both, any crop rotation, proper cultivation, and which kind of fertilizer is the best. cent in 1890 to 37 per cent in 1920." given as souvenirs, Following is Beason, following an unavoidable ness. Our club is a hundred per cent farmer recognizes, we are convinced wise fertilization. Terraces properly It is not within the province of the poultry, and all have S. C. White that Mr. Bilger was eminently corplaced and built 20 to 30 feet wide county agent to recommend or con-Leghorns, except two, one of these rect in his statement, and it is jast and two feet high will furnish the having Rhode Island Reds and the this situation that has caused the foundation for building a more pro- er, but it is the privilege of any far other Barred Rocks. Our president. "horny-handed" farmer to look with ductive soil, and no complaint is ever mer to seek information leading to a Cows," says, "A farm without good Johnnie Peyton, has two sitting in- suspicion on the expenditure of vast heard from this type of terraces, but more intelligent use of fertilizer by livestock is poorly equipped. Genercubating and two more ordered from sums of money for highway construe- those hurriedly, or improperly built, comparing fertilizers offered for ally they are unprofitable four years Song, a North Texas poultry farm. Wylie tion. The farmer needs the good frequently prove disappointing. Sikes has incubating one sitting of roads; he will do his share in the horns of the Rice children. Hugh not desire to leave to his children O. A. Hanke, superintendent of Station, Texas. Bulletin No. 312, becomes less productive from year zek. "A Modern Washington," by Rice has 19 baby chicks and Effie and to posterity the situation em- the College Poultry Farm, gives re- issued by the Texas Agricultural Ex- to year." Rice has 26 baby chicks, four weeks | bodied in the question, "Here's the port to County Agent Beason on two periment Station, gives the formulas old, from the prize-winning pens re. | bonds, but where's the roads?" cently exhibited at the Brazos County Poultry Show. Milton Rice has March 3. The Rice children use 'Triis only the sincerity and fullness of expenses totaling \$62.15, of \$67. visiting a farm some few days ago, the club member sending in to the Mo-Growing Mash,' and 'Tri-Mo that service that gives sacredness to The other pen, 225 S. C. White Leg- the county agent was asked to in-Scratch Grain, and so far report not life."—Clarence Poe in Progressive horns, layed 329 dozen eggs and spect the tag on a supply of ferti- ter, or story, of club work, concerna single loss from disease. The third Farmer. Wednesday in each month at3 p. m., of our club. County Agent C. L. P. S. Mangum, principal of the Hanke's report for February to see and potash that it will, evidently, later than Saturday of each week. It was set as time for regular meeting Edge And Terracing. Beason called our attention to the Edge school, stated, while calling at whether or not it is possible to show prove disappointing to the farmer is suggested that each letter, or importance of working for the high- the county agent's headquarters Sat- any profit at present low prices of and cause him to think that the use story, first be turned over to the est ideals in poultry, both in purity urday, that the terracing recently eggs and high price of feed. The of fertilizer is a joke. The Trin- teacher of the school for an English of breed and maximum egg produc- done by his agriculture class, under eggs in the above report were sold ity county farmers are reported to tion, saying the best in everything the supervision of the county agent, at an average of 45 cents a dozen. always commands not only the best had stood the heavy rains all right Watch "Club Column" for next reprice but also reflects credit on the and that other farmers of Edge com. port. producer. Our club is, we believe, munity were very much interested in the only club in Brazos county that is terracing as a means of preventing

one hundred per cent poultry."

Bilger, Highway Engineer of the A. the work we have undertaken to do. care and was, evidently, guilty of no and M. College of Texas, said, among Terracing often gets a "black eye," The county agent is in receipt of other things, that there is "As much not because terracing is a failure, still. the following interesting letter from difference in highway engineers as but because the work is not proper-

pens of poultry for the month of of these standard fertilizers, and al. Prizes For Stories, January, one pen (breed not named) so the value per ton of the mixed "It is not the magnitude of our containing 236 hens, layed 287 dozen fertilizers offered by the various and continuing until further notice, made a profit, after paying expenses lizer already purchased for crops this ing either individual projects or the of feed bill totaling \$46.42, of year, and the analysis showed an work of the club as a whole, the \$105.63. We anxiously await Mr. 8-1.65-2 fertilizer, so low in nitrogen story to reach the county agent not

At the first Monday conference of of Trinity county, with the result lished when not too long.

while destructive and always come specialist in rural organization for readily co-operating with them by as unwelcome guests, furnish splen- the Extension Service, stated that he furnishing the fertilizers at the least In addressing the Bryan Rotary did opportunity to study not only had recently been "in the palatial "lipsus lingua," but we "no sabe"

demn, any particular brand of fertiliz-

have met with County Agent Barrett last year to discuss the fertilizer

soil erosion. These, heavy rains, the Extension Staff, R. R. Lancaster, that they learned to buy, the dealers possible cost. In Brazos county the farmers could have a meeting, to in the use of fertilizer each year.

Farm, Indebtedness.

want to know of the county agent ed in Texas increased from 30 per the school and date of the day, were hanan of Kurten recently told Mr.

ally on the "Need of More Good Example, las recommended for Texas by Dr ing feed stuffs is lacking. Crop ro Bokoski, Mary Krezinski, Mary Oli-G. S. Fraps, State Chemist, College tation is rarely practiced and soil ver Berger, Agnes Lero, Albina Bla-

Beginning the first week in March, call attention to this prize offer, and assist in getting good representation from each school and community. question as it affected the farmers Prize letters, or stories, will be pub-

piece of furniture and the location of CHAMBERS-WILSON MOTOR CO.

The Chambers-Wilson Motor Compublic as to their future intentions

W. H. Post was in Bryan from

WASHINGTON PARTY AND PROGRAM GIVEN BY LEONARD SCHOOL

(From Saturday's Daily) A splendid program-party was given by Mrs. P. A. Tardy, teacher at the Leonard school, Friday after- such as piano, choir, distribution of which Dr. Fraps could be invited to noon for the children, parents, books, etc. xplain the fertilizer problem, and friends and visitors. It was in the housands of dollars could be saved nature of a Washington memorial COUNTY AGENT UNABLE and began at three o'clock. About 50 were present to enjoy the afternoon. Following the program which Annie Mae Boriskie. Great Men, bance of the elements, not to set any Farm and Ranch, speaking editori- by Willie Berger; Washington, An more dates, just fill the appoint-Example, by Stella Krezinski, ment whenever he could get there. "How About It," Pauline Blazek, Song, "The Flag," Nettie Krezinski, sale with the eleven standard formu- cut of five. The incentive for grow- Stella Lavel, Helen Bienski, Helen Miss Vera Leonard. Dialogue, "Good Little George," by Charley Paradow. ski, Joe Bokoski, John Lero, John day, 1 p. m. at the home of her Boriskie, Fred Luther. Song, "Ode daughter, Mrs. T. F. Carson, in Dal-To Washington," by Joe Blazek, An. las. Mrs Royall was born in Atlantone Paradowski, John Berger, ter Berger, Reuben Berger, Carl Par- day morning and were removed to adowski, John Boriskie. "How to be a Hero," by Beatrice Lovel and Joe A. Carson, from which place the fu-Falco, Josephine Krezinski, Lillie Ollie Smith, interment following in

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ton," by Miss Ellen Lovel.

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MET SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The executive committee of the Bryan Laymen's Organization was held Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Details of organization and arrangement were gone into and discussed.

MAKES DATES WITH AN EXPECTATION FILLING THEM

EARLY DAY PIONEER DIED DALLAS SUNDAY

Mrs. Anna Royall, a resident of Brazos county for 51 years died Sunta. Ga., slightly more than 72 years sephine Krezinski, Fred Luther, Wal. H. & T. C. Railroad at 3:43 Monthe home of her daughter, Mrs. N. Poholeck. "The Story of George neral will take place at 10 a. m. Washington" told in rhyme by Rosie Tuesday, services conducted by Rev. Mae Vaughan, Lillie Mae Berger, the Booneville Cemetery, with ar-Nettie Krezinski, Mary Oliver Ber. rangements in charge of the McCulger, Agnes Lero, Albina Blazek. loch-Gordon Co. Besides the two Washington, George Wash- daughters above mentioned she is survived by the following three sons: ington," Tayor Bokoski, Virga Mae Lovel, Elnora Lovel, Pete Bienski, Hugh, of El Paso; W. B., of Los An-Paul Lero, Angelina Falco, Carlo geles, and R. R., of Houston, and "What We Owe to Washing- fourteen grandchildren.

Lanos and Trumon Carroll motored in from Rock Prairie community this mornling on business. They found the gravel road wet but passable, which is more than can be said of most dirt roads.

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> COTTON SEED Half and Half Booklet

> > JOHN M. BLIGH Decatur, Ala.

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ONE MULE IS KILLED AND TWO INJURED COLLAPSE OF BARN

Today just before noon the roof of a large barn belonging to M. J. the ice plant, collapsed, killing one mule and badly injuring two others. The killed and injured mutes were the property of S. J. Mauldin, a constructure, with flat sloping roof and the damage occurred by reason or the accumulated weight f snow on the roof. The barn was at the time occupied by 10 other mules of Mr. be with us." Mauldin and two belonging to M. J.

SMALL ATTENDANCE LIONS' DINNER TODAY

On account of the snow, attenuance at the Lions' weekly luncheon today at Hotel Bryan was limited to only twelve members, and the rendering of the program under the leaderhsip of M. M. Erskine was present were: Dr. C. A. Searcy, president; Rev. R. L. Brown, J. E. Hensarling, M. M. Erskine, R. V. Armstrong, Rev. W. N. Sholl, J. Coulter Smith, C. R. Gardner, Pat Newton, Jess M. Cook, Tom G. Suber and P. A. Tardy.

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING HELD ON MONDAY AFTERNOON

Group No. 5 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Metho- rapher McDonald: dist church had a delightful social and business meeting combined at the home of Mrs. C. M. Bethany, with Mrs. Fred Jones joint hostess with Mrs. Bethany. Mrs. John W. Black lead the devotional exercises meeting with prayer. Others assist. Thursday, March 6: T ing with the program were: Mes- Texas vs. Jno. Hightower. dames John Seeley Caldwell, J. N. Dulaney and J. L. Lush. Fourteen members answered roll call, with one visitor and one new member present. Sixty-nine chapters and nine teen visits to sick and strangers were reported. Following the business session and lesson a delightful social hour was spent during which refreshpecans. Present were: Mes-Seeley Caldwell, W. H. Owens, John W. Black, O. A. Ashworth, C. M.

NO MEETING BRYAN CHAMBER COMMERCE HELD THIS MORNING

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Secretary Sam E. Eberstadt could not phone the directors of the Chamber of Commerce as his telephone wire was down, however, four directors, President Jno. M. Lawrence, Mrs. Lee J. Rountree, M. L. Parker and J. M. Gordon were on hand promptly at 10 o'clock, despite the snow, but as there was no quorum no meeting was held.

PRECIPITATION SINCE LAST SATURDAY MORNING 2.95 IN.

The total precipitation, rain and snow, since Saturday morning, amounted to nearly 3 inches, 2.95 to be exact. The snow had obstructed the gauge at the George A. Adams Insurance Agency and had to be melted and counted as rain.

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666 prevents Colds

SUPERINTENDENT D. J. Mc-DONALD WILL PRESIDE AT SESSION NORMAL SCHOOL

County School Superintendent D. J. McDonald is in receipt of a letter from the Sam Houston State Normal School, department of Teacher-Tremont, on north Main street, near Training in Vocational Agriculture, signed by S, C, Wilson in which he is notified of his election as presiding officer over one of their session there. The letter to him fol. tractor, who is working on the H. & lows: "You have just been elected T. C. right-of-way drainage system. to preside at one of the sessions of The barn is a large corrugated iron our Sixth Annual Conference on Rural Education and Country Life. The dates for this conference are April 28 and 29. We hope that you will be able to accept this invitation and

LAMAR BAGLEY SET **FREE BY THE JURY**

The jury in the case of Lamar Bagley, charged with transportation of spiritous liquor capable of intoxication, found a verdict of "Not guilty" last night about 9 o'clock after deliberation of an hour and a half. Attorney L. A. Ward, of Dallas, asestponed to next Tuesday. Those sisted by F. L. Henderson of Bryan, conducted the defense.

SETTINGS CRIMINAL **DOCKET OF FEBRUARY**

criminal docket in district court, stands. Judge W. C. Davis presiding, for the third and fourth week, by days and cases, as furnished by Court Stenog-

Fourth Week The State of Texas vs. Joe Turner. Tuesday, March 4: The State of

Thursday, March 6: The State of

SURPRISE PARTY ON

ass of average a surwe next week for Houses. George Smith, leader of class, was responsible for the party which was given at the homof Mr. and Mrs. Mayon Ricks. Gifts expressing the good wishes and love or the honoree were brought by the and will serve as reminders of the honoree were brought by the honore were brought by the honore were served to the follows:

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"I have a surwe next week for Houses. Gifts expressing the good wishes and love to the honore were brought by the ho ments of excellent culinary art were the Free Baptist church gave a surpassed by the hostesses, proving prise party Friday night for one of them adept and well sustaining their their number, Miss Louise Brown, reputation for charming entertain- who is to leave next week for Housers. The refreshment plate was ton. Mrs. George Smith, leader of built around a cup of hot coffee, the class, was responsible for the with creamed chicken en pattie, sun party which was given at the home kissed salad, olives, crackers and of Mr. and Mrs. Mayon Ricks. Gifts Will Poindexter, J. B. Chris for the honoree were brought by tian, J. N. Dulaney, A. K. Brown, A. each and will serve as reminders of D. Graham, H. R. Brayton, John the happy occasion. After an evening refreshments were served to the following guests: Perry Ferguson Leigh Smith, Vera Halbrook, Ewell Wheeler, Bess Scott, Henry Mize, G. D. Tucker, Velma Brown, Roger Powers, Mrs. George Smith, Joyce Smith, Louise Brown and Mr. and Bethany, Fred Jones, Misses Callie lowing guests: Perry Ferguson Kern and Nelle Cole. Mrs. Mayon Ricks.

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. KNOX BURCH IS DEAD-BURIAL SUNDAY

Amie Irene Burch, aged three Amie Irene Burch, aged three years, seven months and twelve days, died Saturday morning at 2:00 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kernole, one mile east of Bryan. The little child is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Burch, one brother, William Baxter Burch; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kernole and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Burch, all of Bryan. The funeral services will held Sunday morning at ten o'clock from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kernole with Dr. Jno. A. Held preaching the service. Burial will be in the Bryan City Cemetery.

TRIPLE TWO-STORY **GARAGE--UPSTAIRS** MADE AN APARTMENT

The housing situation in Bryan has been in a critical condition for This is but an indication of the hold. growth of our little city since construction is going on all the time and see if the matter is practicable, but, cold seasons. on the fact of it, it looks like a good proposition.

Three Rooms and Bath.

city, plans to erect a 2-story, triple bathroom will be cut off from the garage on his home lot in the south- kitchen on the west side, have its eastern part of the city. The up- own window and the entrance to it stairs has already been rented by from the living room. as a furnished apartment. The gar- open to the sleeping porch. age is to be put up in the very best of construction as if it were a home. TERM DISTRICT COURT, With a hip-roof and painted a pretty color it will be quite an added at-Following is the setting of the traction to the home lot as it now

The upstairs will be divided into three rooms as follows: kitchen, living room, sleeping porch, to be used as a bedroom in the winter time, and the bathroom. The rooms will of Monday, March 3: The State of course be small as the ground plan Texas vs. Kaiser Bullmoski; The of the garage is but 16x24, but by State of Texas vs. J. L. Wheeless; figuring in advance the amount of space required for each and every

> "We only Bought Rat Poison Twice," writes Jesse Smith, N. J.

"I threw the first kind away; couldn't be bothered mixing it with meat, cheese. Then I tried Rat-Snap. SAY, that's the stuff! It comes in cakes, all ready to use. And it sure does kill rats." 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

one of my daughters suffered from cramping at . . . She would just bend double and have to go to bed.

The Woman's Tonic

two bottles, when she hardly

two bottles, when she hardly knew that it was . . ., she suffered so little pain.

"My youngest daughter was run-down, weak and nervous, and looked like she didn't have a bit of blood left—just a walking skeleton, no appetite and tired all the time. I gave her two bottles of Cardui. It built her up and she began eating and soon gained in weight and has been so well since."

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windows and doors and partitions, BUY BUSINESS LOT ON BRYAN There will be lights and running STREET COR. TWENTY-SEVENTH water with sewer connections. The entire inside, upstairs, will be completely fitted up inside as a home. pany have closed a contract for the There will be built-in cabinet in the purchase of the corner lot in the than \$200 a month in their spare kitchen, built-in shelving between southwest corner of the block at time. You can too. Get our agency many months, perhaps years, and the kitchen and living room and built- 27th and Bryan streets, from Mrs. J. and increase your income. The work there never seems to be enough plac- in closets for the storage of cloth- W. English, of Washington, D. C., is easy and pleasant. You can work Relieves kidney trouble, rheumatism es to live for those who want them. ing and other articles of the house- the consideration was \$8,500. The

Screened-in Porch.

The kitchen will be 8x11 with two with regard to this property. still not meeting the demand. A local windows and a door leading into the citizen is going to try a new exper- living room, which latter will be Steep Hollow this morning. iment in the manner of rent apart- 9x16. The bathroom will be 5x7. The ments and it might be well for oth- sleeping porch will be 7x16, room eners to emulate his example as an ough for two beds and a passageway. outlay of \$500 or \$600 would bring The sleeping porch will be boarded in a rental of from \$20 to \$25 per in and windows set in at one end, the month, which is more than one would | south and east sections screened and get from a house that cost twice | either canvas or wood awnings fitted that much money. His investment to let down tightly and make everyis in the nature of an experiment to thing snug and warm during the

The structure will face the east, Hutchinson street, with kitchen on the north, living room in center and Z. Ramsey, employed by the sleeping porch facing south. The

H. D. Cuykendall and family who The stairway leads up from the are laying out their own plans for front of the garage on the south the upper floor which will be occupied side and the landing and doorway

With shingle room and well-boxed and tastefully painted, the structure will present not only a pleasing appearance but will be a neat apartment where one can live comparatively apart from others and not crowded up as in an apartment house.

Mrs. A. J. Buchanan is quite quite at her home with a relapse of flu.

Horse Feed

Song.

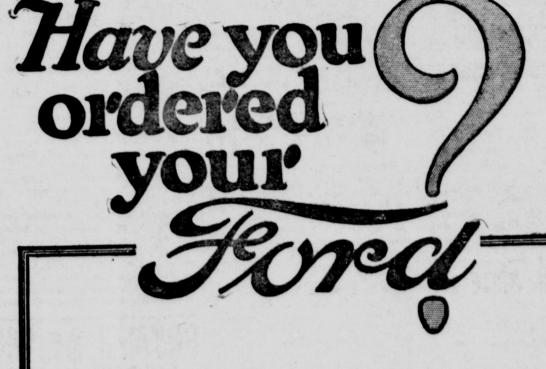
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BRYANBAPTISTS TO BUILD HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR CHURCH EDIFICE

Work on New Baptist Home Will Begin at Once-Decision to Build Result Unanimous Vote at Morning Service Sunday-Picture of New Building on Display at Down-Town Window.

At the 11 o'clock service on Sunday, the congregation of the First Baptist church, heard the report of the Survey committee recently appointed to bring plans and specifications for residence of C. R. Wood. the building of a new house of worship. A large audience was present to hear the report, and unanimously and with great Calvert visited the home folks here enthusiasm, and after a full and free discussion voted to ac- Sunday. cept in full the report of the Survey committee, which means that a new church is to built at once. The Survey committee making the report was composed of W. S. Barron, W. C. Davis, H. O. Boatwright, J. Webb Howell, E. E. McAdams, Chas. W. Crawford, D. L. Wilson and the pastor, Dr. Jno. A. Held.

PICTURE ON DISPLAY. The new church will be built on the site of the present building and will cost approximately \$100,000, the dimensions being 98x145 feet. The old church and the tabernacle will be was fit to be used in the new build- cultivated. ing, for two reasons, first, it would not fit as a unit into the new plans, attack of pneumonia. and second that it would be too expensive to repair it so that it could be incorporated.

A picture of the new First Baptist church of Bryan, with building plans ill for a long time, is reported as is on display in a down town show window, and is being admired today. Every department for an up-to-date church will be included in the building, and it will have a seating capacity of 1600 to 1800. The perimeter of the building will be 468 feet; square of building lot area, 10,000 square feet; floor capacity 35,000 feet. The Sunday School depart- Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blanton. ment will be especially spacious and, various departments will be as fol- sore. lows: Beginners and Cradle Roll, 1 Miss Ruby Walker spent the week 200; Primary 210; Adult Department, end with Miss Marjorfe Marquart at 500; Senior, 310; Junior 192; Inter- the Closs home. mediate 192; total capacity, Sunday School department 1,604.

Committee Appointed. With the unanimous acceptance of father build." the report of the survey committee, nance committee was appointed: H. ing a new span of mules. O. Boatwright, W. S. Barron, E. E. McKINLEY LOPER ESCAPED McAdams, M. E. Wallace, J. Webb Howell, W. C. Davis, D. L. Wilson, Chas. W. Crawford, E. J. Fountain, Edge, Mrs. T. R. Batte, Mrs. Albert Mrs. J. A. Myers.

TABOR HAPPENINGS

TABOR, Feb. 28.—The weather torn away to make place for the new has been very unfavorable for sever- ton. building. An expert architect, after al days. The farmers are beginning going carefully over the present to cry for pretty weather. However, Sunday. church building, recommended to the they have all their corn land broken, survey committee, that no part of it but it is time for cotton land to be Sunday.

Mr. Price is recovering from an

Billy, the infant son of Bon Francis, is very ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Minnie Elliott, who has been

feeling better Friday.

Ella Ray McWhorter is reported to be still improving.

A large number of young people enjoyed themselves every much Saturday night at George Walker's, who entertained them with a party.

Mrs. W. G. Colson of Frankston spent the week-end with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Syle of Hous feet, cubical contents 500,000 square ton are visiting Mrs. Syle's parents

Will Presnal was a caller at the ably recover. according to the architect, will be the Closs home Sunday evening and was finest in the state. Capacity for the kicked by his car. His arm is very

Someone asked where Abraham Lincoln was born. The answer was, "In a log cabin which he helped his

Joe Locke is anxious for the and the decision to begin at once to weather to clear up, in order that he build, the following Building and Fi- may put that big boy of his to work-

FROM HUNTSVILLE FRIDAY

W. R. Thomas, Robert S. Webb, Jr., 28, 5 feet, 10 inches in height, 150 McKinley Loper, white man, age W. S. Howell, H. P. Dansby, Eugene pounds, blue eyes, dark brown hair J. Buchanan, A. S. Ware, C. S. Jonss, hards and second joint left thumb. cut scars on back right and left Mrs. Edgar Jones, Mrs. R. B. Grant, escaped from the Huntaville peniten-Mrs. Geo. A. Adams, Mrs. Locke Mc- tiary Friday evening, according to a H. Conway, Miss Elizabeth Suber, Sheriff L. E. Morehead from John L. Dibrell, record clerk.

STORY OF SECRETARY EBERSTADT'S VISIT TO DECATUR GRAPHICALLY TOLD BY THE WISE **COUNTY MESSENGER--DECATUR GRATEFUL**

Sam E. Eberstadt, secretary of the tion of their aspirations. Bryan Chamber of Commerce, and a notably successful community developer, came to Decatur last Friday at the invitation of the local Chamber of Commerce for a series of discussions of chamber of commerce work before several gatherings of our citizenship which had been arranged and advertised in advance.

At ten o'clock Friday morning he met with the local board of directors and explained the efficient operating plan of his own organization. At one o'clock in the afternoon he talked to the students of the higher grades of the high school, assembled in the auditorium by Superintendent L. B. Gill for the purpose. At two-thirty he addressed a mass meeting in the Chamber of Commerce hall on the subject of the operation of local an for Decatur. Nothing was charged building and loan associations. At night, in the district court room, he discussed the general principles of ours and is to be highly esteemed chamber of commerce work before by all our people. an audience that gave him rapt attention for two full hours.

Loyal Citizenship. During his several talks the speaker gave utterance to many ideas that are new, fresh and original in the practicability of their application to the situation in this community. His organization, which he constantly put forth as an example, seems to be as tightly drawn and efficient in its administrative capacity as that distinguishing any given private business or industrial corporation. One gathered that a distinguishing mark of the personnel of his organization and of the citizenship of Bryan in general is the intelligent sincerity with which they approach and carry out the plain obligations of citizenship. If the speaker had left no other impressions this would have been sufficient reward for his kindly generosity in coming to Decatur.

Champion of Education. Mr. Eberstadt made a very unusual talk before the students at the high school. It was so novel and out of the ordinary that it caught on at once an engrossed the interested attention of the big body of pupils. They gave him vociferous and merited applause. His championing of the rewards and triumphs of education was so practically and enthusingly put that nothing short of the best of effects could be expected.

A result of his exposition of the operation of building and loan comthe way for organizations at some early date. We have people here Decatur Is Grateful.

At the evening meeting, the four walls of the district court room hung with a varied assortment of publicity matter, blazoned the glories and advantages of Bryan, Brazos county A. and M. College, Allen Academy, and other features of interest of what must be a very interesting and the old system at another much smallenterprising community. And the er price than the association will speaker put forth many good and get. encouraging words in behalf of the community toward whose advance- price of cotton if we will go in sufment he works.

work for Decatur that is heartily ap. me. Yours for co-operative market. preciated. He came here as the com- ing.' plimentary expression of the regard of one good town for another, Brythe communty above the actual expense of the trip, and the reward is

tion for Decatur seems to be an asexplained by the Bryan secretary.

WELLBORN WRITE-UPS

(Special to Bryan Daily Eagle) WELLBORN, Feb. 27.—The Senior class of the Baptist Sunday school enjoyed a wonderful party given by their teacher, Mrs. L. V. Williams on Friday night, February enjoying jokes on some members present, the hostess served hot chocolate and makes which were delic-Delouis Vance and Lella Maud Nor wood of Wellborn, Misses Ruth Dia on and Cycle Dunn of Millican, Art and Carl Crone, L. E. and Joe Nor wood, Robert Eisenbeck, A. R. Par ker and Rupert Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Mosely, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vance, Mrs. Edward Wilkerson, Mrs. Williams, all of Wellborn, and John Conway of Bryan. Everyone left the party

wishing that George Washington had a birthday more often. The Sunday school would profit by giving parties frequently. Four new pupils were in attendance last Sunday and they should be encour-

Mrs. Annie Williams has returned ender, J. E. Hensarling, Harry Edge. yearning to own homes of their own home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Chester Higgs, J. E. Pate, Hugo

BENCHLEY BUDGET

BENCHLEY, Feb. 27 .- This cold wet weather is causing the farmers to have the blues.

Jesse Peyton made a business trip o Ennis last Friday. Mr. Kolly of Dallas spent Wednesday night at the Rice home en-

route to Houston. Mrs. J. E. Cameron an children of Tabor visited relatives here Sun-

Walter Lindsey and family and Warren Thurman and family of Bryan were visitors at the dance at the

H. W. Peyton and wife and baby of

Misses Jewell Cameron and Ola Henry, Ross Cameron, Ancle Batson, George Broach, Bud Henry, "Jerry" Wilson, "Dick" Elliott, Walker and Mr. Wood's Saturday night from Ta-

Miss Margarite Peyton, who has been visiting her brother, H. W. Peyton and wife of Calvert, returned home Sunday.

Misses Pauline and Inez Winstead are visiting Miss Lila Moss of Sut-

Arthur Harris went to Groesbeck H. W. Boyles of Hearne was here

Miss Lizze Peyton who is teaching at Mudville spent the week-end with the home folks here.

R. Wood and wife Saturday night in honor of Miss Jewell Cameron was great and patriotic and as a Mason enjoyed by a large crowd. Arthur Andrew and daughters of Masonry."

College Station and Miss Emma Laudermilk of Bryan were also attendants at the Wood dance.

Warren Henry and wife of Hearne week.

John Buchanan of Bryan was here Saturday night.

Miss Jessie Deason and brother, Frank of Bryan were visitors here last week.

County Agent C. L. Beason of Bryan was a pleasant visitor at the for that reason the Masonic order for the office of Comptroller of Pubclub meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Frank James was called to

Mexia last week to the bed side of her mother, who was critically ill. end with his grandmother at Nava- ticipate that De Molays shall become

F. D. Vance of Bryan was among our visitors here last week. "CURLY LOCKS".

BRAZOS GROWER IN ENDORSEMENT COTTON MARKET ASSOCIATION

dorsement of the Cotton Marketing to everyday life, he said. As an in-Neeley, E. F. Parks, W. D. Baden, J. telegram received this morning by Association written by J. J. Parker stance of its service he said that it under recent date and showing has helped to put to success 27 bond wherein he, when not a member, lost issues for schools in the last two considerable money on cotton sales. years. Another of its tasks is to ov-He has since joined. The letter fol- ercome Bolshevistic tendencies by

> growers agreement with the Farm whole Bible or none of it and the Bureau Cotton Association of Texas, whole constitution of the United to help put this splendid marketing States or none of it," he said. organization over. I fully endorse

compare my sales on the 1922 crop with those of V. Luza who was a member, and sold through the association. His sales prices exceeded mine about \$30.00 per bale. I neglected to join at that time and have since sacrificed another crop under

"We can succeed in controlling the ficient numbers and I urgently re-Mr. Eberstadt performed a good quest all cotton growers to join

MARRIAGE LICENSES **FOR BRAZOS COUNTY**

Marriage licenses issued for Brazs county since the last previous Brown and benediction asked by A home building and loan associa- publication are as follows, accord- Reverend King Vivion. ing to the records of County Clerk and Bertha Elberta Childress, G. H. White and Wilsie Mae Gossett, M. T. Reedy and Kate L. Burkhalter, John C. Valenta and Mary Poth, Jessie Johnson and Ella Hardy, Jesse Kamp and Hattie May Thomas, Earnest Knox and Caroline Johnson, Mose Lights, Jr., and Nellie Sims, Lonnie Wells and Dearlece 22. After playing several games and Johnson, Willie Bell and Edna Thomas, James Lane and Estella Jones Richard Henry Harrison and Emma Merle Lucas.

JURY LIST 4TH WEFK OF DISTRICT COURT

Following is the list of jurors drawn for the 4th week of district ng, March 3rd: R. L. Jones, W. J. Graham, Milton Darwin. Tom Higgs. Chas. Gerke, Chas. Crawford, T. D. Daly, R. R. Ellis, D. Paul Dansby, F. . Oliver, J. M. Cole, Frank Conrad, O. E. Ford, Lynn Sample, J. A. Mc-Queen, Jr., Will Poindexter, Ed Schram, E. F. Meads, L. E. Dowd, and Mr. Eberstadt, through the Bry-an plan, offered a hope and realiza-spent a few days.

Chester Higgs, J. E. Pate, Hugo Lenz, W. B. English, R. P. Lemon, E. B. Elliott.

WASHINGTON'S MEMORY IS HONORED OVER 700 MASONS AND DE MOLAYS

Among the Speakers at the Banquet at College Friday Night Were: President W. B. Bizzell, Judge insurance and the loss, in addition W. C. Davis, Thomas M. Bartley and Wilbur to the insurance is estimated by Mr. Boriskie at about \$500. An over-Keith of Dallas, and S. C. Hoyle of Bryan-heated flue, he thought, was the George C. Purl, Representative of Dallas County Acted As Toastmaster.

(By Frank O. Martin).

COLLEGE STATION. Feb. 23.—Over 700 Masons and DeMolays of Brazos county met in the great dining room of formal flinch party at the home of the A. and M. College of Texas Friday night to do honor to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halthe name of George Washington, the man and the Mason. President W. B. Bizzell and Judge W. C. Davis spoke to the subject of the commemoration service and other speakers the flinch hour. Those present were several others attended the dance at emphasized the work and purposes of De Molay and Masonic Misses Elizabeth Mathis, Vera Halwork and service. Among these were Thomas M. Bartley of Dallas, Wilbur Keith of Dallas and S. C. Hoyle, of Bryan. George C. Purl, representative of Dallas county, presided as toastmaster. "It is important and appropriate for Masons to SAM B. WILSON MUCH come together today", President Bizzell said, "for George Washingon symbolized in his life those high principles which Masonry stands for. The essence of Americanism and Mason.y is the same. To be a Mason is to be an American."

WASHINGTON AND WILSON ! Judge Davis linked the lives of the former as founder and the latter as the preserver of the country "Twenty-five million Masons would accomplish the work of peace visual-The dance at the residence of C. ized by Woodrow Wilson," he said. "As a man Washington was good he lived and practiced the tenets of

Mr. Purl provoked great applause when he introduced President W. B. Bizzell by saying that he could be Governor of Texas at any time that were Benchley visitors one day last he chose, for he is one of the most capable, beloved and admired men of

the state. Mr. Bartley spoke on the subject babe doing nicely and Ray will prob- order is not a junior Masonic club. 'Its only relation to Masonry is one of protection," he said. "It was realized that for the De Molay organization to be great and world wide that it must have a protector which was tion than that the Masonic order is its protector, financially and mor-Herbert Doerge spent the week- rally. The relationship does not an-Masons." He predicted that De Molay was destined to become the greatest secret order on earth.

Whole Bible Or None. Mr. Keith addressed himself to the work of the Masonic Service Association of which he is now director. aving been loaned temporarily for the work by the Dallas News, The Association has a purpose of education to give the effect of the high The following is a letter of en- principles for which Masonry stands teaching citizenship and American "I have just recently signed a ism. "Our teaching is to take the

The aims and early accomplisht and urge every cotton grower to ments of the Bryan Masonic Service Association were discussed by Mr. tion to the principles of Masonry.

Gen H. B. Stoddard was introduc- reward. Therefore be it, ed as one of the oldest highest rankgreat ovation.

the hall wore a paper hat of colo- ther, nial style.

Randolph of Bryan. A Tasteful Menu.

an orchestra and quartet.

sured project since the matter was A. S. McSwain: Billie Parker and Es- in content of excellence in service in shorthand. Enroll then and prether Jackson, Judge Sanders and was served under the direction of pare yourself for the opportunities -Wise County Messenger, Decatur Minnie Tennard, Willie Hightower W. A. Duncan, supervisor of subsist that may present themselves at any and Martha Williams, Ghiles Lewis tence. Attention was called to the time. You never know when you may and Daisy Jackson, M. T. Jones and exceptional service rendered by Mr. wish that you already knew short Mrs. Maude Thompson, Ira Denman Duncan in preparing the hall and hand. See me and enroll as early as serving the meal for the 700 guests possible. Chester Higgs.

immediately following the serving o Washington and Wilson, designating dinner to the student body in the same place, in the opening remarks mer visits to the world's greatest of President Bizzell.

Plans for the dinner were directed, and consumated by Walter W. Kraft, in ready to wear and millinery dis general chairman in charge of arrangements.

BAKER OF MILAM FOR COMPTROLLER PUBLIC **ACCOUNTS FOR TEXAS**

The Bryan Eagle is in receipt of a copy of resolutions signed by R. M. West, R. P. Harrison, O. A. Hamilton, R. T. West and J. T. Barry, commissioner of Grimes county, endorsing Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Halton of De Molay. He was repetitiously the candidacy of Honorable O. D. tom a fine baby girl; mother and emphatic in his declaration that the Baker of Gauze, Milam county, representative in the state legislature, for the office of Comptroller of Public Accounts. Following is the text of the resolution:

Whereas, the Honorable O. D. Baker, Milam county, is a candidate beworld wide in its ramification and fore the Democratic voters of Texas was selected as its protector, its lic Accounts and is asking the support nurse, and it has no further connec- of the people and basing his claim for political preferment on his record as a citizen and a public official whose purpose has ever been to give the best that was in him to the service of the state and society in general, and

Whereas, Mr. Baker throughout his long life spent in Texas has distinguished himself as an upright citizen whose example to the youth of Texas has been clean and worthy of emulation and whose achievements as a ber who went were Jack Halsell, stu journalist laboring for the upbuilding dent of A. and M., and Cal Graham of Texas and the uplift of humanity of Bryan. They will visit the for has been brilliant and potent, and whose career as a Legislator in the Halsell, while enjoying the carnival 37th and 38th Legislatures is one at Laredo. that has not been eclipsed by any of the leaders of this day, and,

Whereas, Mr. Baker, while a member of the Legislature courageously and loyally supported those measures designed to give to the peace offi- used auto parts is authority for the es: cers, members of Commissioners' Courts and other court officials a reasonable and just compensation for the service and championed just and effective legislation designed to force the collection of delinquent, taxes due the state and counties, and "I had the opportunity while work- Hoyle. He told of its efforts to for the aid and maintenance of the ing with the Palermo Bros., gin to reach and touch effectively the civic public school system of the state, has life and give practice and applica- endeared himself to the people and is therefore deserving of substantial

Resolved by the Commissioners' ing Masons in America. He was given Court of Grimes county duly assembled in public session do hereby en-Speeches were made from a plat- dorse the candidacy of the Honorform raised in the east end of the able O. D. Baker, of Milam county, Mess Hall. It was decorated with ar- for the office of State Comptroller tificial plants. On the wall behind and pledge to him our active and de- the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patwas a monstrous United States flag termined support, and we hereby and on the side walls were other urge our fellow citizens of Grimes symbols of heraldry. Everyone in county to do likewise, and be it fur-

Resolved that these resolutions be The meeting was opened by H. E. given out to the press for publication and that a copy of same be mailed to the oficials of every commis-Music for the meal and as inter- sioners' court in every county in Texmittent diversion from the speaking as with the recommendation that program was given by C. E. Sprague, each and all of them give to the candidacy of Mr. Baker their ar-Invocation was called by Reverend dent and active support.

Beginning next Monday night, A menu of variety and tastefulness March 3rd, I will start another class

BRYAN B. & L. WILL SELL QUARTER MILLION IN STOCK BEFORE APRIL

When New Fifth Series is Purchased This Association Will Have 6,250 Shares Outstanding at the Huge Figure of \$1,250,000 Invested in a Home Institution.

A new fifth series of stock in the Bryan Building and Loan Association, consisting of 250 shares and totalling \$250,-1 court, beginning next Monday morn. 000, will be sold before April 1, next, according to a decision reached at the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of tion he shall be fined not less than the Association Thursday afternoon at four o'clock at the ten (\$10.00) dollars nor more than rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. When this new series has been sold, the total number of outstanding shares will number 6,250 and the total stock will amount to \$1,250,000 for this home institution which invests money in the home locality and keeps this money circulating in Bryan. All plans for Norman T. Kinnie, O. W. Goolsbee, the sale of this series have been placed in the hands of Secre-T. L. Smith, R. B. Grant, Geo. D tary S. E. Eberstadt who will announce his arrangements withpanies has, to all appearances, paved aged to keep up their attendance on Halsell, John F. Ettle, John M. Law in a few days. Directors present at this meeting were: W. H. rence, Sr., A. W. Emmel, J. F. Lav- Cole, president, S. E. Eberstadt, secretary-treasurer, and W. S. Barron, F. L. Henderson, W. S. Higgs, Robert Armstrong. Absent were: H. O. Boatwright, on account of illness and A. H. Leidigh, absent from the city.

TENANT HOUSE ON THE V. J. BORISKIE FARM NEAR COLLEGE BURNED THURSDAY

A tenant house of considerable value on the farm of V. J. Boriskie two miles east of College, burned Thursday, being completely destroyed. It was only partially covered by to the insurance is estimated by Mr. cause of the fire.

FLINCH PARTY AT HOME MR. AND MRS. HALBROOK

(From Friday's Daily) Miss Vera Halbrook gave an inbrook, last night. Corn-popping with he resultant consumption followed brook and Myrtle Mathis; Messrs, Willis Edge, Everett Halbrook and Ewell Wheeler.

ENTHUSED OVER MARKETS

(From Friday's Daily). Sam B. Wilson returned from his New York buying trip and feels that his selections and purchases are the most satisfactory of any of all formarket: in fact he is thrilled with enthusiasm over the new creations played in numerous fashionable salons of Fifth Avenue. He tells us women are demanding more sport styles than in the history of fashion age and he feels confident they will realize all that they demand this seaon. He has selected hundreds of beautiful and appealing dresses

trade territory, said Mr. Wilson. MANY FROM BOTH BRYAN AND COLLEGE ATTENDING CARNIVAL AT LAREDO

coats, suits, and numerous other req-

uisites that will surprise the wome

of Bryan, College and surrounding

(From Friday's Daily). John M. Lawrence, Milton W ms, E. W. Crenshaw and Seth Mooring left this morning for Lare do, Texas, where a George Washingtime. This festival is an annual they can wag. The tails disappear and partakes of the nature of the Heilborn claims. Mardi Gras at New Orleans. There will be historic Spanish amusements ending a Castilian atmosphere to the carnival spirit. Bull fights and a festival of flowers are some of the pany, and later with the Western features. The Aggieland six is furnishing music for the occasion and about 20 or 30 students from A, and atory to moving to Houston where he M. accompanied the orchestra, taking advantage of the special excursion railroad rates. Among the nun mer's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John T

EAGLE SPACE ADS JUST

est recent tribute to advertisin hey recently ran a large ad in the paper and sent out some cards bear ng about the same copy. The card ere sent out Sunday and within 2 ours two orders were received, th amounts of which were more than sufficient to pay for the advertis g. If more people would let them. elves be convinced that advertising pays, there would be more business transacted in Bryan and the adve tiser would profit thereby.

OF INTEREST IN BRYAN

Bryan and College friends have eceived cards from Breckenridg councing the arrival of Neal Car Patterson on February 18, 1924, at erson. This will be read with mu interest, as Mr. and Mrs. Patterso ormerly lived in Bryan, while Mr Patterson was Federal co-ordinato at A. and M. College. Mr. and Mrs Patterson now make their home in Breckenridge, and Mr. Patterson is unt agent of Stephens county.

WILLIAM B. COOK, JR.

(From Friday's Daily). Today's post brought Bryan and College friends cards announcing the birth of William B. Cook, Jr. February 20th, to Mr and Mrs. Wiliam B. Cook, of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Cook formerly made their home n Bryan and have scores of friends ere. who extend congratulations Quite a coincidence, William B., Jr and his grandfather, I. M. Cook of teep Hollow will celebrate the same birthday and the "old and young" are anticipating many happy birth days together.

EPUTY GAME WARDEN IN WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

W. S. Houston game warden for the counties of Brazos. Robertson Burleson, Milam, Washington and Grimes, submits the following warn ng to the general public: "If any person shall wilfully kill or injure, give a free personal demonstration on a y rerson shall take or destr the nests or eggs of any mocking tures at once and permanently. pird right hawk (known as the but bat), blue bird, red bird, finch swallow, cat bird, nonpareil, or csisortail, white or brown heron or sparrow hawk, he shall be deemed guil y of a misdemeanor and on convicone hundred (\$100.00) dollars."

JUNIOR MISSIONARY SOCIETY MET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(By Ann Bentley.) The Methodist Junior Missionary ciety met at the church Sunday

afternoon. A short business session members responded to roll call, and different and superior to others. following the program a junior choir was organized.

KURTEN IS TO HAVE A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE WITH AN AUDITORIUM

The Eagle was informed today that a recent bond election held as Kurten, carried for a new school building of modern structure and sufliciently large to take care of present needs and for some time into the future, as well as a big auditorium that can properly seat the large crowds that attend community welfare club meetings and other meetings in that section. This is a splendid move in the right direction for Kurten and only shows the liveness and wide-awakeness of this popular Brazos county community.

IN MEET AT AUSTIN

he Bryan High School basketball am will participate in the State Inrscholastic League meet at Austin hich will be held on March 7 and 8. they earned this honor when, as winner of district No. 24, they deeated Yarrellton, winner of No. 25, t College Station court, Friday ht. Yarrellton was an easy game Bryan, the latter winning by the ore of 27 to 10. Glenn Cloud was gh point man for Bryan, making

CHURCH CELEBRATION

eld goals.

en goals. Bridgewater was high

int man for Yarrellton, with four

(From Thursday's Daily). Rev. J. B. Gleissner of St. Joseph's atholic church is in Cappell Hill oday to attend the ceremonies at he laying of the corner stone of Saint Stanislaus Catholic church. Lev. Gleissner was the principal speaker of the occasion. He will reurn to Bryan tonight.

GERMAN PHYSIOLOGIST RAISES CONTROVERSY IN MEDICAL WORLD

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Dr. Adolf Berlin physiologist, has started a storm of controversy in the medical world by announcing that new-born on celebration is being held at this babies frequently have tails which vent given every wear at this time rapidly as the infant grows, Dr.

H. L. Crone who has been a resident of Bryan for the past ten years as engineer for the Bryan Ice Com-Public Service Company, is today loading his household effects preparhas a similar position with the South End Ice Company.

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